

Woman's Page

Fall and Winter Fashion—The Long Fur Coat Will Be in Vogue This Winter—Fashion for Monkey Skin—Fringe to Be Used Extensively This Fall and Winter—Jet Fringes Used—Lace and Chiffon Combined Very Popular—Stock, the Foundation of Soups and Sauces—A Reliable Recipe for Stock.

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS.

About Fur.

The long fur coat is obviously coming in for much attention this season. It serves as an admirable outer wrap in really cold weather. Fitch, chinchilla and monkey are all used to trim coats and other furs—such as broadtail and seal.

The fashion for monkey skin, by the way, was rather unexpected. Monkey skins were selling here early in the summer for about 40 cents apiece; and now they have risen so high in price and become so scarce that the dressmakers and manufacturers are already searching for a substitute for them.

The monkey skin is prepared in the form of fringe, and in this form is used to edge tunics and skirts, collars, cuffs and sleeves. It is combined with other fur, with velvet and broadcloth for street suits with tulle and lace and chiffon for evening frocks. It is also much used as hat trimmings.

Fur of many kinds is used in trimming the autumn hats. One good model shows a puffed fur crown with a brim of gold or silver lace, mounted on wire. There is a big metallic rose for the sole trimming.

The Fashion for Fringe.

Perhaps it is because monkey fur can be so admirably converted into fringe that it has been adopted by fashion.

For fringe is a pet of fashion at the present moment.

Metallic fringe is used to border tunics and sleeves and so are silk and wool fringes. And scores of attractive evening frocks have tunics and skirts edged with fringes and small glass beads.

Metallic fabrics of all sorts, as well as metallic fringe, are used on the new models. Jet comes under this heading. When it was first revived, about a year ago, it took the dress-making world by storm. The dress-makers, frankly, did not know how to use it. It got the better of them, and they used it generously.

It took them a long time to learn how to handle it. But now jet is in its right place. Jet fringes are used. Jet embroidered net is used for tunics and for bodices. Jet ornaments are used on some of the new and smart velvet hats—just enough jet to give a sparkling dashing touch, never enough to be heavy or glaring.

Still More Lace.

One of the pretty fancies of the moment is Chantilly lace embroidered with metallic threads. This lace is used for tunics, sometimes edged with metallic fringe or fur. It is used, too, for bodices or parts of them on evening frocks, and for touches about bodices to wear with coat suits.

Chantilly lace with little chiffon roses, of pale, almost pastel, colors mounted over roses in the lace with gold threads, is another pretty fancy.

Lace, by the way, is very heavily used in evening frocks and blouses. The all-lace blouse is not so much in evidence as is the blouse of lace combined with chiffon, velvet and velours and silk.

The other day I saw a blouse that gives a good idea of the smart blouse as it is known today in Paris. There was a waistcoat of striped velours in the front, mounted on a foundation blouse of mauve chiffon. The waistcoat was striped in deep green, purple and a line of yellow. There was a rolling deep collar of the velours, and a second collar, flaring up about the neck, of organza. There were sleeves and little jacket-like addition, which fitted snugly in the back and under the arms, and was cut away over the velours vest in front, of cream lace.

STOCK—THE FOUNDATION OF SOUPS AND SAUCES.

A reliable recipe for stock, to be used in flavoring soups and basting cheap meats, as well as a foundation for all clear soups, is this:

Three pounds of shin beef.
Three pounds knuckle of veal.
A ham bone chopped in pieces or quarter pound lean ham.
Two carrots.
Two small onions or one large one.
One large turnip.
Four cloves.
One bay leaf.
One teaspoonful mixed herbs.
Five peppercorns.
A good sized lump of sugar.
Salt to taste.
Three quarts of cold water.

Chop the ham bone and cut the beef and veal into two-inch square pieces. Wash, pare and cut the vegetables in thick slices. Now put them with the meat and the ham bone into a large saucepan, cover with the water and bring slowly to a boil. Keep the stock well skimmed, adding a little cold water to prevent it from boiling too quickly. When it is quite clear add all other ingredients, and simmer very gently for five hours. Strain carefully through a cloth or fine sieve, and when quite cold remove the fat

and it is then ready for use.

When the housewife has learned the wisdom of tastily preparing cheap meats, she will find that she has bones at her command almost every day. If, for instance, she learns to save the bone taken from the center of a steak, the ribs from roast and the carcasses of chickens or turkeys, the liquor from these will form an excellent foundation for many soups. Say that she has a frame of a roast chicken and the center bone of a steak. Let her crack them up, lay them in the soup kettle, cover with cold water and when they come to the first boil, strain through a soup sieve, set away to cool, and before using, scrape off every bit of fat that has risen in the cooling process. This stock may be kept in a porcelain bowl or a glass jar in the refrigerator, and will remain sweet for some time.

Stick half a dozen cloves into an onion, take half a bay leaf, a few green tops of celery, a small carrot sliced fine, and add to the stock with a dash of pepper. Simmer gently for another hour. Strain through a soup sieve, set away to cool, and before using, scrape off every bit of fat that has risen in the cooling process. This stock may be kept in a porcelain bowl or a glass jar in the refrigerator, and will remain sweet for some time.

KEPT AWAKE WITH ITCHING PIMPLES

Got Larger, Festered and Came to Head, Body, Arms and Hands Entirely Covered. Impossible to Work. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Three Weeks Well.

Valencia, Ind.—"Almost a year ago my face and neck were entirely covered with sores. First they broke out in small red pimples which itched and distressed me very much. Finally they got larger, festered and came to head. The itching was so intense and the irritation so bad it kept me awake sometimes during the whole night. My body, arms and hands broke out in the same way. They were entirely covered. I could scarcely bear to lie down. My condition at that time was a pitiful one. At last I gave up my position for it was impossible to work."

"I tried many different prescriptions, getting scarcely any relief and no benefit in the way of healing. A friend advised me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment which I did. The first application gave more relief than anything which convinced me I had found the right remedy. They began to heal and the irritation stopped. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment three weeks I was well." (Signed) Frederic Wells, May 12, 1914.

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PARTNERS QUARREL, ONE IS KILLED

Salt Lake, Sept. 12.—Henry B. Davis, a plumber, well known in this city, shot and killed C. Arthur Davis, 23 years of age, in room 7 of the Leslie rooming house at 68 East Second South street yesterday morning. The two men were in business together as plumbers, operating under the firm name of Davis & Co.

Quarrels over money and Davis' admittedly intoxicated condition at the time of the shooting were given as the causes of the murder. A complaint was filed yesterday afternoon in Judge Harry Harper's court, by the county attorney, charging Davis with first degree murder. He is confined in the county jail.

Early yesterday morning Davis sent for Davis, stating that he wanted to go over the books of the firm with him and settle the differences that have existed for some time. According to Mrs. L. J. Baker, proprietress of the rooming house, there were no loud words at the meeting. Davis, it is said, shot the young man while they were going over their accounts together.

Davis went to the rooming house at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and as soon as he entered, it is said, Davis demanded \$200 which he charges the young man had stolen from him.

According to James Davis, Jr., brother of the murdered man, his brother was sitting with his back to Davis, who was seated at a small desk with the firm's accounts in front of him, when, without warning, Davis swung around and shot Davis in the back.

The boy arose and started for the door as Davis shot him the second time, staggered from the room and rolled half way down the stairway to a landing. When picked up by Patrolman Huntsman, who hurried to the building on hearing the reports of the pistol, he was dead.

Immediately after the shooting, and as Davis was leaving the room, James Davis, Jr., says, Mrs. Baker asked Davis what he had done, and he replied:

"I told you yesterday what I would do if he did not come through."

It is said that Mrs. Baker then asked Davis for the revolver and that he handed it to her without comment.

Davis calmly walked down the stairs after the murder, stepping over the body of his erstwhile partner, and strolled into the street. He made no resistance when arrested but calmly lighted a cigarette. At the police station Davis said he shot Davis and had planned to do it. He told where he purchased the revolver and admitted he bought it for the purpose of killing young Davis in the event of the young man refusing to return the \$200.

Mrs. James Davis mother of the murdered man was notified of the shooting by her brother-in-law Patrolman Davis. Mrs. Davis was calm when told of the shooting and said she knew of the differences between the two and added that Davis owed her son \$200 for back wages.

Dennis Davis Was Ward.
The brother of the murdered young man James Davis Jr., says the story printed in the Standard is correct. He was a ward of the man Davis is absolutely untrue. Davis, he says, is a master plumber, and admits his brother worked with Davis some years ago as a helper. After learning the trade Davis, declares his brother, started out working for other firms.

Because of the friendship that had grown up between the two, Davis, according to James Davis, Jr., induced his brother to go into partnership with him by saying that between the two they could get a large amount of business.

DESCRIBES THE SCENE OF BATTLE

Paris, Sept. 11.—The left or western wing of the allies continues to throw the enemy further back up the valley of the Marne and the center is still operating in the neighborhood of Verdun, more than holding its own there and excellent prospects that the immediate German objective, the junction of its retreating army with the army of the crown prince, may be thwarted.

The situation, in the opinion of French military critics, is most reassuring, for the communications of the enemy are becoming increasingly precarious. Only has the left the forts of Maubergeunee, but he sees one of his principal arteries of revitalizing, the Paris-Cologne line, lying useless behind him. Even though Liege and Namur are in his hands, the heavy siege guns upon whose arrival from Berlin he calculated have not come.

Germans Almost Succeeded.
The army of the north succeeded in getting almost within the range of the capital, but the army from Luxembourg, that of the crown prince, and the army facing Vosges could not keep their rendezvous, thanks to the formidable character of the frontier defense.

Moreover, so far as the extreme right wing of the enemy is concerned, there is evidence I have obtained it at first hand—that the supply ammunition is threatened. The enemy has lost valuable time, and time lost is not readily regained, especially when the other side has strong, fresh reinforcements upon which to draw.

Between Montmirail and La Fere-sous-Jourais the French who hold the right bank of the Oure have done extremely well. Their vigorous work has been followed by the brilliant achievement of British cavalry, which forced considerable numbers of the enemy to cross the Marne in the neighborhood of Chateau Thierry, within thirty-five miles of Rheims, which the Germans are temporarily occupying.

Finally, the Germans continue to gaze at Nancy from afar—Nancy, one of the great impregnable barricades of the east frontier; Nancy, which the enemy announced he would occupy on the third day of the war.

Eyewitness' Stories.
Eyewitnesses of scenes on battlefields on the banks of the Marne Tuesday and Wednesday came into Paris from Meaux today. One, a friend of Edward Ignace, one of the deputies for Paris, says:

"I chatted with dozens of our troops, alert Zouaves, terrible Turcos and soldiers from half a dozen different regiments. The greatest optimism reigned. I saw the remains of blown-up bridges—hundreds of lifeless horses and mules lay in deserted trenches—the dead soldiers had been buried and the wounded cared for—and some priests were throwing blazing brushwood on the carcasses in the blazing sunshine."

"Not far away I saw a little boy, the son of a Turk. The Turks often bring their wives and children as near to the battlefield as they are allowed. He had a rifle from some wounded soldier which he was hugging in his little arms as if it were a toy. He was perfectly happy, surrounded by evidences of death, destruction, suffering and blood. His father was lying wounded in a village close by and the child had strayed."

Make Germans Wary Dead.
A little further on Moroccan soldiers, with pointed rifles, were superintending a dozen German prisoners digging deep graves for their own dead. In a house not far off were fifty wounded Germans stretched on straw. They were wedged together and covered with blood and perspiration. There was only one real bed and a very young officer was dying on it. No fewer than seven bullets had torn his breast and shattered his side.

"As for the German retreat, there is not the slightest doubt about it."



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The positions they occupied they described on every side."

Another Parisian speaks of the extraordinary number of dead horses to be seen on the north banks of the Marne.

He came across three wounded Moroccan soldiers, all of whom spoke of the terrible nature of Tuesday's fighting.

"We could still hear the cannonading in the distance," said the Parisian, "while ever and anon convoys of ammunition and all kinds of supplies, some drawn by horses and some by motors, rolled past us. In the distance we could even see the shells bursting. Sometimes it was a puff of black smoke. This presumably was the machine shell. Sometimes it was a very thin cloud, and a soldier near me said it was shrapnel. Then there appeared four white separate clouds, obviously heavy artillery. It was about two and a half miles away."

"Then in the plain below we came across scores of German bodies which the enemy had not had time to bury. Their faces were turned to the ground and they were all horribly wounded by our famous 7.5 millimeter guns. Only one had his countenance turned toward the sky."

"It was no time for tears; one must conquer or die."

"Oddly enough, two or three minutes later an old peasant came out of an inn which is called Auberge de la Bellefleur. What irony, I thought. He had fought in the campaign of '70, and his face lit up with joy as he saw evidence of the apparent rout of the Prussians."

Pessimistic View.
Copenhagen, via London, Sept. 12.—"2:15 a. m.—The Berlin Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, takes a pessimistic view of the German situation so far as the economic position is concerned."

"The greatest danger," it says, "is not that Germany may be defeated, but that the war will take a long time. Germany's economic danger is that the English fleet will prevent the importation of cotton, silk, copper, oil, lead, leather, rubber and other raw materials which are necessary to the continuance of Germany's industrial life, and that therefore she will be compelled to close her factories. Already the number of unemployed is immense. If it is not possible to help this army of starving, it will become a greater danger than the danger of the military army's defeat."

Promoted for Bravery.
London, Sept. 12, 4:15 a. m.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Bordeaux says that a certain Maginot, who was undersecretary of war in the cabinet of Louis Barthou and was one of the promoters of the three years' military service law, has just been promoted to be a corporal for bravery in action. He has been serving in the army as a private.

During a recent engagement in a French village, the dispatch says, Maginot, at the head of several soldiers, rushed in and put to flight a detachment of Germans. He was promoted in front of his troops, who complimented by his colonel, who kissed him on both cheeks. Maginot is one of the best swordsmen in France.

Sees Possible Danger.
London, Sept. 12, 4:58 a. m.—The Paris correspondent of the Express thinks that there is a distinct possibility of a German attack by the extreme right of their army coming to the aid of the German army.

The masses of the German army seemed about to have been seriously engaged thus far, he says. They came very close to Paris and are now being pushed back with great ease by the British army, and it may be that their object is to draw the allied forces toward the east, thus removing them from Paris and exposing them to the dangers of running their heads into a prepared position.

Masterly Retreat.
London, Sept. 12, 3:25 a. m.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Express learns from the front that in the attack on the Germans Wednesday afternoon the British pushed the Prussian guard in the severest possible manner. An entire Jaeger regiment of sharpshooters, numbering nearly 3000, was wiped out, leaving not the slightest doubt," says the correspondent, "that but for the superb handling of the German right by General von Kluck, a large part of Emperor William's forces would have been captured. The allied cavalry did wonders and three or four additional divisions of cavalry

could have contributed toward a complete rout of the Germans."

BERLIN PAPERS GIVE CURRENCY TO WILD RUMOR.
By CAPT. GRANVILLE FORTESCUE. (Former military aide to President Roosevelt.)

Berlin, Sept. 11.—Certain Berlin newspapers give notice to a wild rumor that the United States is about to declare war on Germany. They base this assertion upon the fact that Ambassador Gerard has been sending every American citizen out of the country with all possible speed.

In stead of realizing that this was being done to relieve Germany of the care of these Americans during the war, certain persons contend it is an act of bad grace on the part of the American ambassador.

I have seen Ambassador Gerard today and he was most emphatic in denouncing the absurd statement of the German papers. The friendly relations between the two countries have in no way been disturbed, he stated, and the preposterous announcements are without doubt due to the nervous state of some of the overworked local newspaper men. Serious persons here put no belief in such reports.

"There is more Catholic in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years, doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Catarrh cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials."

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BELGIANS DEFEAT FORCE OF GERMANS

London, Sept. 11 (midnight).—A dispatch from Ostend, Belgium, to Reuter's Telegram company says:

"A severe engagement took place yesterday in the neighborhood of Grembergen and Termonde, Belgium. The Germans beat a hasty retreat, leaving thirty prisoners behind. Before departing from Termonde, the Germans sacked and destroyed the town. Out of 1400 houses, 1109 are in ashes and the works of art and historical memorials have been entirely destroyed. Several prominent persons have been taken prisoners and 200 civilians have been sent to Germany. The Germans are collecting in Brussels the booty which was taken at Namur, especially cars, artillery, engineering material and horses."

TOO MUCH MILITANCY.

"Would George enlist?"
"No, I don't think he would."
"What's the reason. He comes of fighting stock?"
"That's the reason. He's soured on fighting. His grandmother is a Colonial Dame, his aunt is a D. A. R. and his mother is a militant."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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WASHINGTON AT 25TH

THE DESTRUCTION OF MYSTIC BABYLON

"Babylon Is Fallen! Come Out of Her, My People!"

The Typical Tower of Babel—Literal Babylon Typical of a Spiritual Empire—Babylon, Mother and Daughters—Golden Cup in Her Hand—Wine of False Doctrine—Antitypical River Euphrates—"The Way of the Kings of the East"—"Flee Out of Babylon."



PASTOR RUSSELL

Sept. 11.—The Photo-Drama of Creation is still being wonderfully used of the Lord to interest the public in Bible study. Through this beautiful collection of masterpieces of art the Scriptures are being opened to the understanding of all classes. Pastor Russell's text today was, "Declare ye among the nations, and publish; set up a standard, say, Babylon is taken!"—Jer. 50:2.

The discourse began with an acknowledgment that the theme is one difficult to handle without giving offense, without being misunderstood, and that therefore the Pastor wished to express himself as kindly as he knew how to do. He realized that his message was "meat in due season" for the Household of Faith—one most important to be understood. He reminded his hearers that his responsibility is to speak the Word of God, and that he must not shun that responsibility.

The Pastor explained that there was no Babylon in the days of Jesus and His Apostles. The expressions in Revelation bearing upon Mystic Babylon were prophetic of conditions which have since risen in the church. He traced the word Babylon back to the Tower of Babel, which, he declared, was a type of Papacy. It was a wonderful structure, but never accomplished the designs of its founders. The manifestation of God's Power amongst the workers in confounding their speech corresponds well with the Protestant Reformation movement and the various denominations into which Christianity has been divided.

Babylon Also a Type.

It was then shown in detail that the literal city of Babylon was a prototype of Mystic Babylon, which is pictured in Revelation as a spiritual empire, including the great kingdoms of earth—Christianism. Under another figure Mystic Babylon is represented by a woman and her daughters. Thus the various Protestant systems of Christianity are depicted. Though long separated from the Mother Church of Rome, these are still her daughters, partakers of her character and traits.

The Pastor reminded his audience that the language of Revelation is figurative, and does not signify that either Mother Church or her daughters are immortal. The thought is that the Church of Christ was primarily a virgin company, separated from the world—called to be joint-heirs with Christ in His Kingdom. To whatever extent systems arose amongst Jesus' followers and became affiliated with the kingdoms of this world, to that extent, Scripturally, figuratively, they committed harlotry; for they were espoused to our Lord and were to wait for His Second Coming, when they might become His Bride, Associate, in His Kingdom. It cannot be questioned that Papacy became affiliated with the Roman Empire and sat down on the Roman throne; nor that the Church of England as one of her daughters, became affiliated with the British government and sits, representatively, in the House of Lords. It would not be questioned that the Greek Church experienced a similar betrothal and marriage to the Russian government. It is in this sense that the Church of Rome and her daughters—Protestant—are called by the family name of Babylon.

Babylon's Golden Cup.

The Pastor then discussed the picture of Mystic Babylon given by the Revelator. The golden cup in the woman's hand represents the Bible, the Divine standard of authority. It was misused when the wine of false doctrine was put into it—when the Bible was claimed to be authority for various erroneous teachings of the Dark Ages. The intoxicating drink which made the nations drunk and led them to call themselves Christian is still offered to whoever will receive it. But the nations are sobering up, and are less and less inclined to take the mixture.

The Euphrates, flowing through literal Babylon, represented the peoples and nations supporting Mystic Babylon by contributions and offerings. (Revelation 17:15.) The drying up of the waters might represent a cessation of revenue. In full accord with this Divine prediction of what is yet to come, we hear a cry from all denominations that their revenues are being dried up.

When foretelling the disaster upon Babylon, the Prophet Jeremiah gave the message to Israel, "Flee out of Babylon; deliver every man his soul." The descriptions of that destruction seem grossly exaggerated until we perceive that Babylon's overthrow prefigured the much more serious experience of Mystic Babylon. These tribulations will constitute a part of the great Time of Trouble with which this Gospel Age will terminate and the Messianic Age be ushered in.

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FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Brotherhood of American Yeomen Obedience No. 1505 meets on every Tuesday evening in W. O. W. hall, Fraternity building, Washington avenue. Visiting Archers are cordially invited to meet with us. Lofroy McKnight, foreman, 234 29th street. J. A. Junk, Correspondent, 2202 Washington avenue.

Queen City Rebekah Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows hall. Visiting members invited. A. J. Carlson, N. G., Hazel Wolhaupter, Recording Secretary.

Order of Owls, Ogden Nest, No. 1218, Order of Owls, meets every Friday evening in their own hall (the old Elk club rooms) at 8 o'clock. Visiting Brother Owls are invited to attend the next meetings. T. C. H. is our President; G. C. Reberg, Secretary.

Fraternity Order of Eagles, Ogden Aerie No. 118, F. O. E., meets every Wednesday evening at Eagles' hall, Hudson avenue, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brother Eagles are invited to attend the aerie meetings. Club rooms open at 11 a. m. Wm. Doyle, W. President; E. R. Geiger, Secretary; Dr. C. E. Wardleigh, Aerie Physician.

MASONIC—Queen Esther chapter No. 4, O. E. S., regular meetings held at Masonic hall on Washington ave. between 25th and 26th sts. The first and third Fridays of each month. Sojourning members cordially invited to attend. Minnie Parker, W. M.; Callie E. Cave, Secretary.

Woodmen of the World, Weber camp No. 74, meets in the W. O. W. hall, Fraternity block, 2220 Washington avenue, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting Woodmen cordially invited to attend. C. H. Hartog, C. C.; W. M. Pigott, Clerk.

Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, Silver Hive No. 1, meets every first and third Friday evening at 8 o'clock, and every second and fourth Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, in Woodmen hall, Fraternity block. Visiting members cordially invited to attend. Alice Collins, L. C.; L. Jeanie Prout, R. K.

Royal Neighbors of America meets every second and fourth Monday nights of each month at 8 o'clock at the new Odd Fellows hall, Fraternity building. Visiting neighbors invited. Ella Ingbrethsen, 1978 Steel avenue, Lillian Newton, Recorder, 27th and Quincy.

Utah Camp No. 3990 Modern Woodmen of America meets every Tuesday night in new K. of P. hall, 3 doors north of postoffice. Out of town members cordially invited to meet with us. O. F. Olsen, Consul, J. H. Shaffer, Clerk.

Ogden Lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Castle hall of the Pythian building, 2351 Grant avenue. Visiting Knights welcome. A. E. Pratt, C. C.; W. L. Underwood, K. R. S.; W. G. Kind, M. F.

Royal Highlanders, Ogden Circle No. 525 meets in the new I. O. O. F. hall, Fraternity block, 2220 Washington ave. every 2nd and 4th Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting Highlanders cordially invited. A. F. Wykes, I. P. William Muller, Sec-Treas.

Women of Woodcraft, Ogden Circle No. 581, meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, new Woodmen hall, Fraternity Bldg., Wash. Ave. Visiting Neighbors invited. Dues can be paid to McBride Drug Co., 2466 Washington Ave. Anna Mills, G. N., 223 W. 21st Street. Phone 1650-R. Marie Crites, Clerk, 2731 Monroe. Phone 1921-R.

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